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FOR VICE PRESIDENT.

HENRY WILSON,

OF MASSACHUSETTS.

SATURDAY, AUGUST 10, 1872.

TO OUR CITY SUBSCRIBERS.

We will be glad if you notify our
office of any delinquency on the
part of our carrier, as our arrange-
ments are such that every issue of
our paper should be regularly de-
livered.

The Democratic party will have
a grand Torch-Light procession to-
night.

Rev. Henry Highland Garnett
and W. U. Saunders have engaged to
discuss the merits of Grant and Gae-
leley in the Cooper Institute, as soon as
the hall could be obtained.

The friends of Hon. H. Heiden-
bain will be pleased to learn that his
wound is no longer considered fatal,
and that he is slowly recovering.

The Christian Recorder mentions
the formation of an association of
colored men for the purpose of
erecting a monument to John
Brown.

We have devoted considerable
space in our present issue to the
reproduction of the reply of the il-
lustrous Senator Sumner to the
colored men who sought his counsel.
The Senator states his positions,
makes his accusations, and arrives
at his conclusions with that sharp
distinctness which has always charac-
terized his utterances. To what ex-
tent colored men will follow the lead
of their old-time apostle events only
can develop.

Among the passengers leav-
ing on the steamship Cortes this
morning for New York are C. D.
Sturtevant, Esq., the able and obliging
cashier of the National Freedman's
Savings Bank in this city, and Mrs.
Sturtevant and child, on a sixty
days leave to enjoy the Northern
summer in his old home in Ver-
mont. During his absence the Bank
will be conducted by Mr. Paillet.

REGULAR REPUBLICAN CONVENTION.

It is well known that since the
adjournment of this body on June
19th, and the issue of the call for
an election of additional delegates
to meet August 9th, every effort has
been made by the State Central
Committee and their co-laborers
throughout the State to procure
and send the best informed and
most reliable men adhering to the
regular organization to the adjourn-
ed Convention. These elections
have been universally held, and
during the week the original and
additional delegates have constantly
arrived in squads, and immediately
set to work on the political "pro-
babilities." They found the State
Central Committee holding their
daily sessions and anxious to hear
from them of the condition of their
people and the prospects of a suc-
cessful campaign. They found the
Central Committee in conference
with a committee from the Liberal
Convention; and while some were
inclined to look with decided disfa-
vor on anything looking to alliance
with the "Liberals" the more intel-
ligent and far seeing, confiding in
the wisdom and integrity of their
leaders in the State Central Com-
mittee, were satisfied that whatever
propositions they may listen to from
the Liberals, they neither would
compromise Republicanism, nor
usurp the authority of the Conven-
tion by an authorized fusion with
any party.

We are confident that their re-
liance will be vindicated, and when
the Convention shall be informed of
the action of their leader's com-
mendation and thanks will reward the
labors of their representatives.

Yesterday the Convention as-
sembled in the Mechanics' Institute;
the anniversary of the memorable
Aug. 9, 1871 when Republicans and
freemen were treated like ruffians
and slaves, when every insult, op-
robrium and outrage, short of ac-
tual blows, that could be heaped on
men were poured on nearly a hun-
dred legally elected members of a
Republican Convention. A more
respectable, thoroughly representa-
tive, earnest and imposing body of
Republicans have not assembled in
Louisiana since the days of recon-
struction. These gentlemen come
fresh from various constituencies,
charged with an important work;
they are expected to save the State
government to the Republican party.
They are tremblingly alive to the
importance of conforming to the
wishes and views of their constitu-
ents. But they find themselves in
the midst of a great revolution, they
are surrounded by tremendous ob-
stacles.

Division and hate in the old
party ranks, splitting, scattering
and weakening us. They find new
and highly important issues, de-
manding the consideration of all
good men; suddenly they are called
to witness the proffer of that po-
litical affiliation and identification
of interest which has so long been
sought and implored by themselves.

It would be sincerely gratifying
to every lover of peace, harmony
and progress to find thinking men
willing and determined to approach
the consideration of the questions
of the hour with candor and impar-
tiality. The living issues of to-day,
the "race set before us" demand
that we "lay aside every weight,"
that we disencumber ourselves from
the dead past, and rise to meet and
to greet the New Era. These are
no abstractions. In Louisiana to-
day the old Republican party is
obeying the great law of change,
whether pleasing or not to remem-
ber; it is known that it is powerless
to perpetuate itself as a distinct
dominant and exclusive party. And
the results which have accomplished
this are the necessary out-
growths of Republicanism, indeed
the unity of peoples, and races, the
harmony of action, the identifica-
tion of the interest of all, is but
the full manhood of Republicanism;
and we want the members of
the Convention and every man
to bear in mind that the party
leading strings, with its commands,
its inhibitions, and its prohibitions,
so necessary to preserve its infancy,
to promote its growth, to train it
up in the way it should go, and
bring it to maturity, are no longer
necessary when its manhood has
been reached. And we say that
this period has arrived if we find
the old and the worst antagonists
meeting on a common ground.

Improvements.—Notwithstanding
the daily complaints of "dull times,"
property owners on Canal street and
elsewhere find encouragement enough
to induce them to be pelling down old
stores and erecting new and improved
buildings in their stead. A walk
along the Boulevard reveals scores of
laborers and skilled artisans busily
engaged in this work.

PROCEEDINGS REGULAR REPUBLICAN CONVENTION.

First Day's Proceedings.

Friday, August 9, 1872.

At 12 o'clock precisely, the Con-
vention was called to order by the
President, Hugh J. Campbell.

The roll of delegates was ordered
to be called and one hundred and
eleven delegates answered to their
names. Forty-eight parishes re-
presented.

Prayer was offered by Rev. Mr.
Meritt. After which the call for
the election of additional delegates
was read.

The President reminded the Con-
vention of the solemnity of the
occasion and the weighty, final and
fearful responsibility resting on the
members and urged the members
to be careful and circumspect.

Delegate A. B. Harris moved
that the credentials of the addition-
al delegates be referred to the Com-
mittee on Credentials.

Amended by delegate Dewees
that the President fill the vacancies
on the Committee on Credentials
which was adopted.

The Convention, on motion, then
took a recess of thirty minutes to
allow the additional delegates to
present their credentials.

The President of the Committee
on Credentials, Hon. P. B. S. Pinch-
back, then requested the additional
delegates to present their creden-
tials.

Charley Jaeger's fine Brass Band
being in attendance struck up a
lively air.

The Liberal Convention,
which commenced its session on
Monday last in the Academy of
Music, has not up to the time of
this writing made any nominations.
A committee on conference was ap-
pointed on Tuesday, charged to
enter into conferences with the De-
mocratic and Reform executive
committees, and the State Central
Committee of the regular Republi-
can party, with a view to coalition.
The task has been so hard of ac-
complishment that notwithstanding
the incessant labors of the commit-
tee, day and night, no combination
is yet announced. The Convention
has consequently been only meeting
every morning and adjourning to
the next day.

Since the above has been in type,
the Liberal Convention has received
a majority and a minority report
from their Conference Committee.
The majority report details its labors
and laments the failure of all efforts
at coalition, and concludes by
stating that "while we recognize
with regret the fact that the people
of Louisiana are seemingly widely
separated in political opinions, we
are, nevertheless, profoundly and
unshakably impressed with the
conviction that through the Liberal
party alone can Louisiana be politi-
cally regenerated and redeemed."

The minority report travels over
the ground and views things from
another stand-point. It concludes
by recommending the appointment
of a new committee to accept the
final propositions as made by the
Democratic and Reform Joint Com-
mittee of Conference, which are
that the Liberal party ratify the
nomination of McEnery for Gov-
ernor, Jonas for Lieutenant Gov-
ernor, and H. N. Ogden for Attor-
ney General, the Liberal party to
have the nomination of the re-
maining seventeen officers. What
the result will be we cannot tell.

An exchange says:
"The Customhouse organ quotes
Hon. Frederick Douglass against J.
S. Martin. It is wonderful what a
liking the Customhouse men have
for a colored man when he can serve
them. We remember that when
this great chief of the negro race
was in New Orleans last April that
not a white man employed in the
Customhouse paid him the ordinary
respect of a call, nor did one of them
attend his lecture. On the contrary,
Gov. Warmoth called on Mr. Doug-
lass, invited him to his club, and at-
tended his lecture with a fair can-
dian on his arm. By their fruits
ye shall know them."

The latest telegraphic news
from North Carolina concede in favor
of Caldwell, Republican, for Governor,
while the Democrats have elected five
Congressmen and there Republicans.
The Democrats have also elected a
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Glimpse at the Grandest Masonic Edifice on the Continent.

From the Philadelphia Telegraph

We take the following sketch of the
Masonic Temple in Philadelphia:

For the most the outside walls
of the building indicate uniquely
the design of the architect, which
was to combine massive strength
with artistic beauty. There are
very few buildings in this country
in which the solid granite has been
so neatly fashioned into an almost
ornate contour without detracting
from the effect of the stone. Ever-
ything within and without denotes
stability and durability.

The new temple will cost a million
of dollars, and the amount required to
complete the structure has nearly all
been raised on the simple pledge of
the Grand Lodge of Pennsylvania,
which is reckoned the United States,
its assets footing up above \$700,000.

It is decided that the temple shall
be dedicated on the 24th of June,
1873, the anniversary of the birth of
St. John the Baptist. The ceremonies
will probably be conducted by the
present Grand Master, Samuel C.
Perkins, Esq., and they will attract to
this city hundreds of Masons from all
parts of the world.

The only feature of the new build-
ing which has suffered at the hands of
critics is the extremely ornate con-
glomerate doorway on Broad street.
Of this many persons speak with dis-
favor. It certainly has the appearance
of an architectural experiment, the
success of which is at the best doubt-
ful, but it is as yet incomplete, and sur-
roundings yet to be arranged may turn
it out to better advantage.

The main entry and hall are finished
as is the banqueting hall, three lodge-
rooms, and the commodious room.
As soon as the plastering is seasoned,
they will be upholstered and furnished;
but it is understood that no frescoing
will be done for some time in order to
provide against cracking and flaws in
the walls, which cannot be discovered
now.

It is expected that all of the rooms
will be finished by the 1st of Decem-
ber, and will be ready for the upholder.

Workmen are busily engaged in
putting in the steam and gas-pipes,
and by fall the entire building will
be sufficiently advanced to warrant
a general inspection by the
public.

Every effort is being made to have
the tower at the southwest corner of
the structure completed by the advent
of cold weather.

It is understood that over one
hundred and fifty Masonic organiza-
tions will hold regular meetings in the
new temple, more than assemble in
any other Masonic hall in the world.

DIED.

In this city, on Tuesday, July 30,
1872, at half-past six o'clock, P. M.,
LILLIAN BLANCHET HINGGOLD,
young daughter of Capt. S. W. and
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State Journal, at night August 10.

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